

Curriculum Needs To Be Revamped

By Bob Neumeister

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of interpretative articles providing an editorial probe into different aspects and problems found in Lane High School.

When the recent survey of the Charlottesville school system was made, one item that should have received full attention was the curriculum at Lane. Although Lane offers a fairly strong program in college preparation, the general curriculum needs to be

revised.

The college preparatory program is good, but many feel it is too conventional. The usual emphasis is placed on mathematics, science, and English. In these areas advanced courses in calculus and composition are available to seniors.

The science program, however, needs the addition of another semester in chemistry, physics, and biology. Many high schools in northern Virginia, such as Wash-

ington and Lee, offer second year courses in these sciences. Mr. John Reitz, physics teacher, said, "There are just not enough rooms, labs, or teachers for an extra semester of science. However, next year a non-credit research type program will be offered for qualified seniors."

In addition to the big three courses, the college-bound student must take a language course. The language department is foremost in need of expansion. French and Spanish are the only two modern

languages offered in addition to the classical Latin.

There is a definite need for an expansion to include German and perhaps Russian. Mrs. Lillian Garrett, Lane guidance counselor, thinks that, "Russian, German, and Chinese are going to be increasingly important, especially in regard to communication with the people of these nations." Many colleges such as Duke and the University of Virginia are requiring one of these languages for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Also the need for French and Spanish to expand to five years is becoming evident with these courses being taught in the junior high schools. Incoming sophomores will be ready for fifth year levels by their senior year.

The history department is well balanced between required history courses and electives. Besides the required world history, United States history, and United States government, various courses are offered in civics and one in English history. The addition of courses in modern European history and Russian history would add greatly to the program.

In an informal survey conducted by the editorial staff, it was found that many students think the curriculum at Lane lacks imagination. Many students believe too much emphasis is placed on learning facts instead of learning to think. As one student puts it, "What good is knowing that Lord Byron took walks before breakfast

going to do me 20 years from now?" As such, the addition of courses in logic, philosophy, and psychology would please many students.

One could easily question when would a student have time to take these courses. It is true that on the present system there is little time for any subjects outside the necessary ones. A way to achieve more class periods would be to shorten the six present periods and create an extra class with the additional time. By setting up some of the new courses on a semester system, a student could take up to six semesters of extra work.

Another problem that needs to be faced is centered around the use of semester courses to add needed credits for graduation. Many students who have no interest in a subject are pushed into a half-credit course so that they can graduate. These uninterested students lower the quality of the course because they use the time for playing around. For the serious student, the whole class is usually a waste of time. Clearly different levels in all classes need to be set up to accommodate all students.

Of course it must be realized that many of these problems at Lane exist because of the lack of space, teachers, and money. Perhaps it is too late in Lane's life for many of these changes, but maybe as the city schools grow in physical dimensions, the curriculum will also grow.

Business Class Tycoons Invest; Heed Dow - Jones Averages

By Donna Renfro

Wall Street has expanded to Lane via a corporation of business tycoons in Mrs. Walker's fifth period business class which has a unit on investments. Interested students bought a share of stock in First Charter Financial, a business and loan company.

The idea originated with Mary Jane Nines, a transfer student from William Monroe High. Through a business class at Monroe, she had invested in Sperry Rand. When she moved to Lane, she mentioned the project to some fellow students and sparked interest in the venture.

As a preliminary to buying, the group invited Mr. William Satterthwaite, Jr., a stock broker from Abbott, Proctor, and Payne, to speak to the class. In his talk, he explained that stock prices for building and loan companies were down, but these companies were

prosperous and prices should rise. Thus, the investors should receive good dividends.

Satterthwaite also described the functions and general work of a stock brokerage firm and how stocks were bought and sold. The students asked about stock on which they wouldn't lose much money. They then considered three companies and finally bought a share of stock in First Charter Financial.

Each day, Bill Mathany, chairman of the steering committee, reports on the tumbles and leaps of the group's stock. As Mrs. Walker explains, "Every day we groan or clap according to the rise or fall of stock prices."

Mary Jane adds that the investors bought the share for \$16 and even though the price has dropped as much as \$4, it always comes back up.

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Guidance Counselor Suggests Committee To Help New Pupils

At the beginning of each new term most Laneites adapt to their new routine easily. They have little difficulty in finding assigned classes, and rediscovering old friends. However, imagine for a moment the dilemma facing the new student at Lane. There is no one to point out the band room, and gymnasium. No friendly table, and nobody offers to lead the way to the office. Needless to say, the new student is perplexed, confounded, and confused.

Mrs. Lucile Michie, guidance

counselor, has proposed a greeting committee designed to help new students.

"I am not certain exactly what kind of committee we need," she explained, "but I know that we do need something!"

Mrs. Michie suggested that representatives from each class could serve on the "welcoming committee." Perhaps these representatives could be nominated, screened, and elected. Another way would be to let the students run for this committee.

If such a committee is formed, Mrs. Michie further suggested that the group could elect a secretary from its members. The secretary at the beginning of each term would check with Mrs. Reeves, Guidance Office Secretary to obtain the names of new students. If the new student did not speak English, it would be the committee's job to find a linguist that could help the foreign student.

The welcoming committee would have the responsibility of directing and helping new students. They could point out the office, guidance office, art room, gym, and cafeteria. They could intro-

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Mr. Craddock Will Take Second Trip

By Joyce Fogelman

"Flight 101 boarding at gate 12, New York to Rome," booms the highly magnified voice of the dispatcher at the airport. The large group of teenagers slowly mount the steps of the gleaming jet as the loudspeakers echo the long awaited summons.

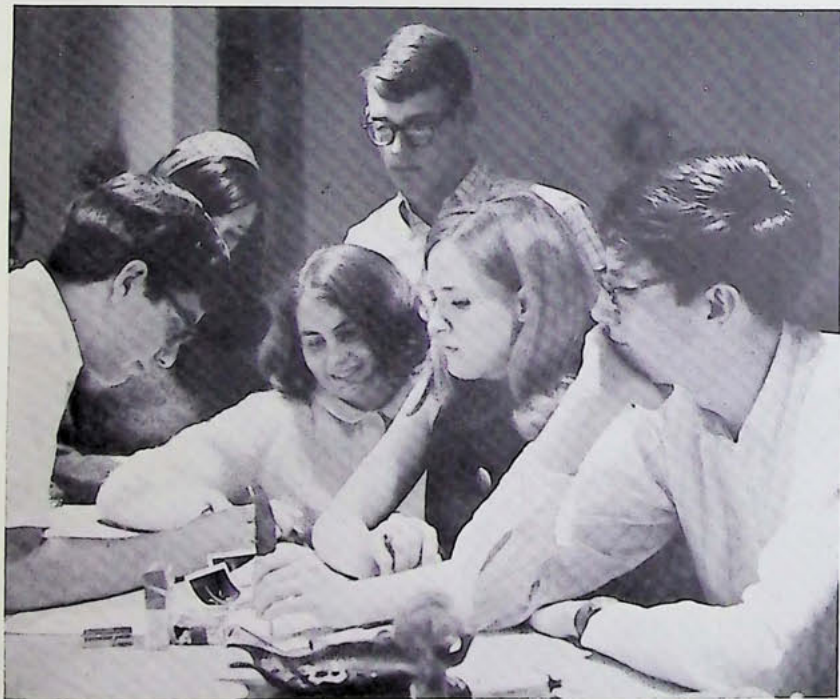
These teens, off for a five week trip to study abroad, are not entirely unknown to Charlottesville. Thirteen or more students from this area have enrolled in the Social Studies-Humanities program in Europe sponsored by the American International Academy.

On June 20, the students will depart from Kennedy Airport and fly non-stop to Rome where they will spend a week studying art. Traveling by train and stopping at Lucerne, Switzerland to study political science, the crowd will arrive in Paris for a week of music.

A final week of traveling will bring the students to London. Here they will pursue English literature to round out the tour and then wing their way back to Charlottesville, "home sweet home."

Mr. Francis D. Craddock, Charlottesville's group advisor and chaperone, called for interested students several months ago.

The total price of the trip is \$745, which does not cover beverages, spending money, the inoculations, and passport fees. Necessary shots include typhoid, paratyphoid, polio, tetanus, and small pox.



With the start of Follies, many committees have been formed to write scripts. Working diligently on the classroom skit are Gordon Latter (l), Janet Green, Frankie Dovel, David Morris, Carla Klingaman (Chairman), and Ellison Thomas.

Senior Follies Shape Up

By Mary Lee Tucker

Although the Senior Follies will not unfold until April, preparation has already begun for the gala event.

In meetings after 3:20 with interested students, sponsors and class officers, various themes were discussed. Many students were enthusiastic about an LSD trip as a possible theme, but this idea soon fizzled out.

David Morris, senior class president, organized three committees to research theme ideas and ap-

pointed Scott Marshall, Julian Fitch, and Lee McLean as chairmen. After each committee had discussed each idea, all the themes were presented before the students for discussion. No definite theme was voted on at that time however. At a later meeting of class sponsors, a suitable theme was decided upon.

After deciding on a theme, ideas for skits were discussed. Committee chairmen for each skit are Mary White, Bonnie Bash, Charla VanZant, Carla Klingaman, Chris Uhl, and Carol Sawyer.



Lane's own Wall Street tycoons Bill Mathany (l), Mary Jane Nines, and Dianne Hunt check on their investments during Mrs. Walker's fifth period business class.

Editorials

The Rest Is Up To Us

After many years and many pleas the Lane students have received an activities period. A committee headed by Mr. Francis Craddock and consisting of six other teachers, worked diligently establish the new 40-minute meeting period. The Lanetime wishes to thank the faculty and the committee for answering our requests. However, the success of such a program remains to be seen.

The students must take the responsibility to eliminate club-meeting trivialities. Students must also be prompt; such a program could be easily defeated by errant students in the halls. Through the joint efforts of the club members and club presidents, the activities period could last a long time. We again thank the faculty and Mr. Francis Craddock and his committee for giving the Lane students an activities period.

Committees Plan Projects As Council Reorganizes

By Janet Green

Recently Scott Sewell has re-organized the SCA. In an attempt to make the Student Council a more effective organization, in which all members have an equal part, ten committees have been set up.

The domestic exchange student committee, led by Scott, is looking into the possibilities of exchanging a student from Lane with a student from another school for one week. This exchange would take place in the spring. The student will hopefully come from out of state since all Virginia Student Council's are run on the same basis.

Bill Hale heads a committee investigating a change of homeroom time. If the homeroom could follow third period instead of second, the ushers could open up the milkstand and prepare for the on-coming rush of students.

The third committee is headed by Kellee Mullinix, present secretary to the inter-club coordinator. This committee hopes to make several changes in the Ushers Club to make it more efficient.

The committee for the up-coming foreign exchange student drive is headed by Lee McLean, projects committee chairman. Lane is infested with dusty showcases, broken mirrors, and various other things needing repairs; Mike Cabbage and his committee will make suggestions to the Council on these items. The point system committee is headed by Tom Dandridge.

Penny Keller, a senior, heads a committee investigating the possibilities of having a National Honor Society at Lane. Sandra Napier has been chairman of the handbook committee. She has completed the handbook, which is now being read by Mr. Nickels.

James Duff, a senior, and his

committee are presently rewriting Lane's rules. The final committee, led by Mark Chiknas, is going to set up the elections for next year's SCA officers.

These ten committees are open to any member of the Council. Their membership is not limited to a few. It is hoped that these committees will help the Student Council to function more smoothly.

New Library Rule Curtails Student's Fun and Games

By Bonnie Bash

Students are complaining about a new rule pertaining to restroom permits from the library. The rule as stated by the librarians, Mrs. Jean Heathe and Mrs. Lillian Hutcheson, is as follows: a student may not be excused from the library to go to the restrooms unless he or she has a written statement signed by a parent and/or doctor.

The rule was enacted by the librarians as a check to stop many students who "took advantage of their library period to make phone calls and go to their lockers . . . on the pretext of going to the restroom." Both the librarians feel that their time was being wasted in signing so many restroom permits ——"Some people think that all a librarian is supposed to do is to check-out books and sign permits. But this year we have a great deal of books to process aside from helping students find research materials." Neither of the librarians think that they have been unfair in making this ruling.

There is mixed opinion among the students. Senior Scott Marshall and junior Ted (Frodo) Garnett say, "It's a right-wing, reactionary, structural plot designed to rob us of our individuality." Penny Keller says, "I don't see why they should punish everybody . . . anyway students should be on their honor to come back." Bob Roberts thinks that hall monitors should be re-established. "That way nobody could skip or anything and also you could sign in and out to go to the restrooms."

Several students have sided with the librarians in saying that the rule is "admittedly ridiculous" but was "born out of the immaturity of a few who acted selfishly without thinking of the consequences to others."

Your February Horoscope

Pisces (Feb. 19—Mr. 20) You born in the period of late February, and are fortunate that both Jupiter and Venus, the love goddess, watch over you—but only so long as you live up to the charity that is inherent in your nature.



"Jostens Ring Co. . . . I think you've made another mistake."

Box Hopuli

Student Blasts Article

To The Editor:

It is my sincere opinion that the article concerning the shortcomings of the Student Council which appeared in the Jan. 27, 1967 issue of the Lanetime was both unjust and unjustified.

The author seemed to concentrate her remarks around several things the Council has failed in. Her description of Student Government week as ". . . the week of flag-waving and projected insults," is both inaccurate and uncalled for. The project may not have been totally successful, but few projects are in their first year.

If a Council member believes that "The Student Council is one of the most ineffectual organizations in the school," is it not partly his fault? Certain members do seem to have a lack of interest in the affairs of the Council. Much can be done to improve the situation.

Campaign Desired

Student Council members are elected by homerooms in an often haphazard manner. Little or no thought is ever given to the capability or desire to work which a prospective member might have. Through this system of election, some persons are elected to the Council who have neither a desire to work nor an interest in school affairs. The point system currently being discussed would serve to eliminate some of the deadwood and a revision of election procedures would lessen the probability of electing a person who would not work. A two or three day campaign in the homerooms prior to the election of members would give those who have a real desire to function on the Council a chance to express their sentiments. Thus, election of Council members could be based on a knowledge of the candidate's willingness and desire to work. If such an election system were employed along with an effective point system, only willing workers would be on the Student Council.

Although "no outstanding accomplishments have been made, no overwhelming goals have been met," the Student Council is working well to provide the basic functions of the Council. The A.F.S. fund drive presently is progressing very well in a fairly large and interested committee.

I suggest that the editorializing in articles of this type be confined to the editorial section and be left out of an article which should be a factual criticism. The Student Council, laboring under the burden

of some apathetic members, has, to the credit of its leaders and of its interested members, done a good job of doing what is necessary. I think it deserves praise for its accomplishments, rather than condemnation for its lack of perfection.

Sincerely,
Paul L. Busse
Senior

Editor's Note: The article by S.C.A. secretary Janet Green, a Lanetime editor, was a news analysis, an attempt to provide an interpretative perspective of the S.C.A.'s recent progress. For this reason, it was placed on the editorial page as all columns do. In addition the article was intended not to unjustifiably criticize the S.C.A., but was an attempt to bring certain shortcomings to the attention of the students. Ideas such as those contained in the above letter are more than welcome by our staff and are the type needed from all students to make the S.C.A. function for them.

To The Editor:

I am writing this particular letter because I want every student of Lane High School to think about the respect he has for his teachers. I would really like to know how many students have enough respect for their teachers that they don't have to go home and ask their parents if they have permission to ask other students to sign a petition because they would like to see a teacher resign. For example, the other day I heard a boy saying that he was going to ask the School Board if such a petition was lawful. The only reason this student had for asking for such a petition was that the teacher did not appeal to him. Also, the boy claimed that the teacher was entirely too easy for the class. In my opinion, I feel that the boy has gone off his rocker. By this, I mean that such a petition is a waste of students' time because I feel that students just don't know how to go about doing such things in a more sensible way. I think a student would respect his teacher a lot better if he tried to understand her way of doing things.

I hope every student who reads this letter will think about the respect he has shown his teachers in the past, as well as in the future. I hope everyone will try to show more respect for their teachers, not hatred.

Cordially yours,
Peggy Knight
Homeroom 220

Craddock's Play, 'Gleaners of Weeds' Begins Rehearsals

By J'Anne Larew

For the third consecutive year, the Players' Club will present an original play by Francis Craddock at the District One Act Play Festival. "Gleaners of Weeds", will compete at Highland Springs on March 18 for a rating of superior. If a rating of superior is attained, the troupe earns the privilege of performing at the State Festival (April 10) at the University of Virginia where a critique in depth is given. For the first time this year, the Festival will be televised, so the cast will make a trip to Roanoke on March 28. An assembly will also be presented on March 17.

Members of the cast are: Lavista, Lynn Deane; Ctera, Gaelin Hereford; Maids, Angie Rogell, Linda King, Karin Huntington; Slave, Lawson Davis.

Reseus, Jeff Tanner; 1st General, Ronnie Stafford; 2nd General, Frank Hanlon; Tryson, Scott Marshall; Minowen, Bill Ramey; Chorus of Elders: Claude Stulting, Jed Orkin, Paul Busse, Wain Harding, Calum Watson, Andy Rockett. zJ'Anne Larew, Missy Boaz, Pat Thomas, Beverly Amiss, Marty Proctor, Annemarie Bruun, Mary Lee Peters, Kitty Spencer, Janet Blaisdell, Sue McLaughlin.

Young chorus: Mark Chiknas, Gordon Latter, Ted Garnett, John Green, Mkie Hawkins, Jim McConnell, Teri Skinner, Angie Maupin, Bonnie Hikerson, Sandi Ellis, Stephanie Henry, Janet Green, Anne Hamner, Chris Nolan, Laura Walalce, Kellee Mullinnix.

The committee chairmen are: Make-up, Chris Nolan; Costumes, Kitty Spencer; Publicity, Sandi Ellis; Program Coordinator, Gaelin Hereford; Electrician, Frank Hanlon; House Manager, Marty Proctor; Scenery, Jed Orkin; Prop Master, Wain Harding; Misuc, Bill Ramey; Script, Mary Lee Peters; Student Director, J'Anne Larew; Assistant Stage Manager, Linda King.

Speidel's Room Filmed Make T.V. Debut

Hair was painstakingly smoothed; ties were straightened. A few even tried the Maclean smile just for effect. Hollywood had come to Lane, or to be specific, Mr. Spiedel's third period government class has been televised.

Camermen were shooting scenes for a documentary film of Charlottesville that will be shown on the NET Channel 23, locally known as channel 7.

Although the scene shooting took about an half hour, Mr. Spiedel predicted that "they'll probably edit twenty-seven minutes of the half-hour."

In preparation for the rigors of of show biz, Mr. Nickels asked Mr. Spiedel to "please clean up your desk."

One student even cleaned and rearranged the table by the window in anticipation of the tube's invasion.

Teachers Praised

To The Editor:

As a student of Lane High School I would like to compliment the teachers. I was a new student here in the latter part of September and had missed several weeks of school. So I was far behind in my work.

While finally getting settled, I had teachers that worked over time to help me catch up. Due to the wonderful cooperation and personal effort put forth by my teachers, I caught up in only a few weeks.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of my teachers for their help.

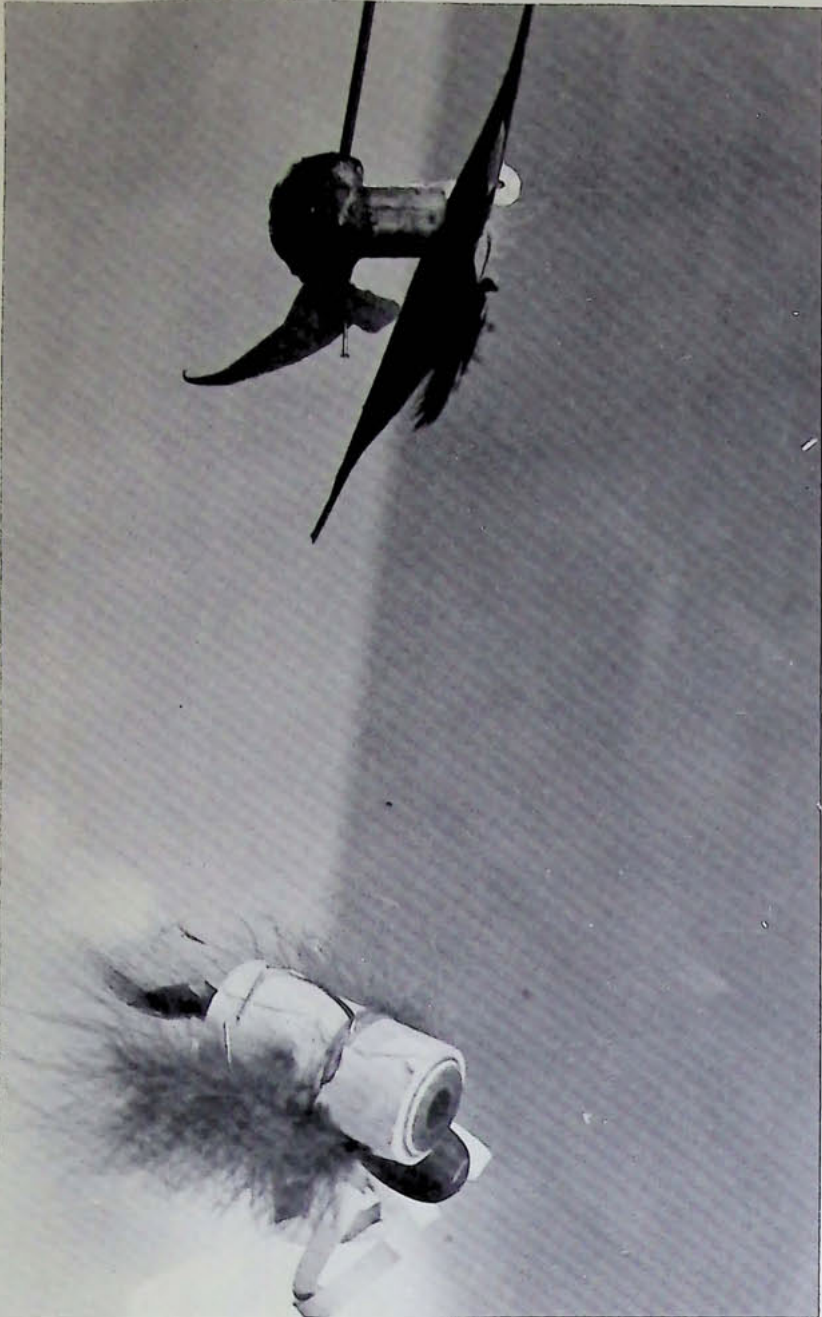
Sincerely,
Faye Norford
Junior



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CRADDOCK'S CONTRACTIONS—Art II students constructed these oddities for mobiles made from materials brought in by class members.

Aspiring Young Artists Decorate Craddock's Room

By J'Anne Larew

Aspiring young artists in Mr. Francis Craddock's Art II classes are undertaking the pleasant task of decorating the Art Room. Each group of four to five students picked themes and from objects brought from home, began creating mobiles.

The finished mobiles now hang from the light fixtures in the Art Room. A few of the themes are birds, flowers, animals and women. Mobiles have been made from every imaginable item such as: jackrocks, a goose egg, playing cards, and a toothbrush. One of the most interesting members is a doll whose

head is made of a peeled apple. Day by day the doll ages and additional wrinkles appear.

This is the first time art students at Lane have made mobiles as part of the course.

An appealing character strives against great odds to attain a worthwhile goal.

Faces in the Crowd



"Playing the piano, buzzing to various music stores, and travelling through different parts of the country take up a major part of my leisure time," says Tommy Behrens, senior. Tommy is the tall, auburn-haired boy seen playing the piano during first lunch. His main interests are in music. He has been a member of the Concert Choir for four years, and has been playing the piano for a number of years. He has played for many talent shows and concerts. After he graduates, he hopes to study music and drama at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.



Pam Wayland, a quiet and poised sophomore, in an avid Hayley Mills fan. She enjoys cooking and sewing and admits French is her favorite subject. She participates in the French and Ars Medica clubs, and insists that although small heels are stylish, she prefers wearing flats to school. Concerning the curriculum for the next year, Pam says "I really hope that there will be an added science course next year. There is no sense in a student wanting a course and its not being offered."

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duce the new student to teachers, counselors, and students. It is hoped that the committee could help the new student feel at ease in a strange school.

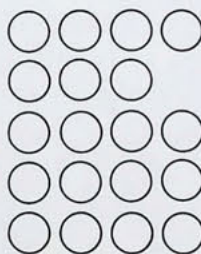
With administrative approval, Mrs. Michie believes the welcoming committee project should be brought before the student council.

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LANE STUDENTS GO TRAILWAYS

Annual 'Ism' Papers Have Been Assigned; Students Grumble

By Mary Ellen Kidd

"Oh, Mr. Speidel's 'ism' papers aren't too bad," admonishes a senior, "but I don't see the reason for them."

"An educated person should be aware of the various types of 'isms' he will encounter in adult life and have an understanding of it," stated Mr. Speidel.

Every September Mr. Speidel quizzically looks at each of his classes and tells them that he expects to receive an "ism" term paper in February. Immediately the students groan and think about how long they can relax and not work on this paper.

"It's a pain," one entire class mumbled as they shuffled out of room 216.

Undaunted senior Tommy Bradley quipped, "I'm having trouble getting something to put into the paper—much less give an opinion of it."

Bonnie Bash grumbled, "I'll be glad when I've turned the albatross in to Mr. Speidel."

The topics the students are writing on vary from communism to dogmatism.

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Freeman Falls As Knights Take Second Game 53-50

By James Duff

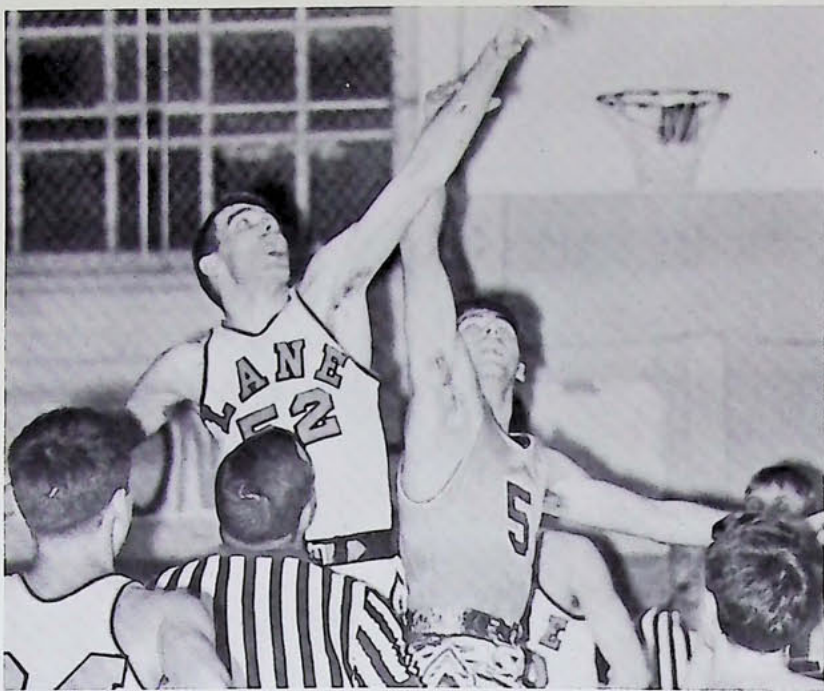
The heralded meeting between the Lane Black Knights and the Douglas Freeman Rebels turned into a defensive tussle from which Lane emerged a 53-50 victor. Freeman opened the game colder than the proverbial ice cube and spent 32 minutes trying to thaw out.

As defense was the order of the day, neither school blazed the nets, but Freeman simply could not buy a basket. Lane opened the scoring on foul shots by senior guard Randy Page and ran up a 9-0 lead that lasted until there was one minute and fifty seconds left on the clock. The Rebels finally broke into the scoring column with a bucket by Craig Barney. An exchange of baskets left the score 11-4 at the end of the first quarter.

The middle quarters were fought on even terms with both teams trading points. Lane had no trouble maintaining its lead, but the Knights were missing too many shots to extend their margin. Freeman's problem was one of getting rebounds as Frankie Allen, Milton Wingfield, and Lindsay Sadler combined to completely dominate the backboards.

The fourth quarter proved to be Sadler's finest eight minutes in a Lane jersey as he was practically the entire offensive show for Lane. If Sadler was Lane's hero, Chuck Earle was the goat for Freeman as he was only two for ten from the foul line including five crucial misses in the fourth quarter. Freeman made its move in the last four minutes of game, but by this time it was too late. Sadler had twelve of Lane's fourteen points. Craig Barney of the Rebels finally got hot and broke the nets for ten of the 19 points Freeman scored in the final quarter. Frankie Allen went into his one man freeze and kept the ball from the Rebels one minute and left them no shots.

Although the game was Lane's second worst offensive showing of the year, the Knights did get three players in double figures. Allen and Sadler each had 12 points and Mike Cabbage added 11. Craig Barney led the Rebels with 15 points.



Lindsay Sadler controls a tap against Hermitage. Lane won the scoring duel 104-70.

Photo by Atkins

Trackmen Brave Cold Weather; Hold High Hopes For Season

By James Duff

If practice makes perfect, the Lane track team should do well by the time track season rolls around. Though the first meet is still over a month away, the Lane cindermen have already put in a month of practice.

Practice at this time of the year is nothing new to the Richmond schools who begin early each year to prepare for their winter track meets. Though Lane has no meets to look forward to, the practices do have a purpose.

Head track coach Tommy Theodose gives two reasons why the trackmen should be way ahead of previous years. First, he pointed out that all the runners should be in better shape because they had organized cross-country this past fall. Second, everyone, including the field men, should be in better shape because of the longer period of pre-season practice. Mr. Theodose comments, "I am very pleased with the results of these practice

sessions."

Senior distance runner Eds Coleman notes, "I think the practice is a good idea. Nobody particularly likes to practice, but everybody realizes it is necessary." He also adds, "Lane is always behind but this year we will be able to start out on equal terms."

The team's practices thus far have generally been just for the purpose of getting the boys in shape. For the first two weeks, the entire team, including field men and sprinters, ran the cross-country course to get their legs in shape. Then the team was divided into field men and runners.

The field men practice their specialties each Tuesday and Friday, outdoors if the weather permits. The runners, unhindered by the elements, practice daily.

To see how the various boys are progressing, Mr. Theodose stages time trials about once every two weeks. Some outstanding early performances have been turned in.

Junior Celtics Come Alive With Winning 9-4 Record

Having adopted the style of the Boston Celtics, the Lane jayvees have more than doubled last year's win total. The Celtic style of ball is basically run and shoot, and in the hands of the Lane jayvees it provides a colorful show for fans who arrive early for varsity encounters.

Lane's Baby Knights started the season with a charge winning their first four battles. However, a joust with the Thomas Jefferson jayvees left the Baby Knights knocked from the undefeated ranks. They then lost two more before bouncing back against the Papooses of Henrico.

One of the jayvee's most exciting players is 5-6, Harold Young. Harold acts as the quarterback on the fast break and is the leading scorer. Pulling down the rebounds to start the fast break is the job of Walter Carter and Kent Merritt. Walter is a sophomore center, while Merritt, a forward, is the only freshman on the first team.

Nick Neofotis and Riley Montgomery round out the first team at forward and guard respectively. Nick is a capable rebounder and is sometimes a prolific scorer.

The charges of coach Jim Jones, a graduate of Lane and the University of Virginia, are currently in a tie for second place with a record of eight wins and four losses. In their most recent action, the jayvees have beaten the Tucker jayvees 70-39 and Douglas Freeman by a score of 51-34.

Against Freeman the Baby Knights started slowly and trailed 13-2 early in the first quarter. They then reeled off three straight baskets and trailed only 13-8 at the end of the first quarter. Freeman's lead lasted until there

were five minutes and fifteen seconds left in the half. Two points by substitute John Carter put Lane ahead 16-15. The Baby Knights were never headed again as Freeman tried a press which the Lane fast break murdered.



The Jayvees' Harold Young collects another snowbird in the first Tucker game.

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Lane led 30-19 at the half and increased the margin to as much as 20 points before winning by a score of 51-34. Lane's leading scorers were Young with 18, Neofotis with 12, and John Carter with 10.

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